

had brought him back to the metropolis of his own land.

Grand Republic Puts Out.

It was still long before the hour when the most New Yorkers have breakfast that the tugs and the revenue cutters started down the bay to pick up the Danish liner at quarantine. While these visitors were putting out, the tugs of the Battery dock the excursion steambot Grand Republic took on its crowd over at pier A, just across from Battery Park. She was gay with flags and hoisted a multitude eager to see the most talked of man of the hour.

In half an hour's time after the departure from the Battery the two tall masts and the black funnel, a center band of red, of the Scandinavian-American liner could be picked out in the vague haze of the lower bay.

As the revenue cutter with the boarding officers drew nearer, the Oscar II loomed up clear and sharp against the sky line. Her halliards, both fore and aft, were strung with gay signal flags. Strains of music played by her band came faintly over the water. A thousand passengers, more or less, swarmed at her rail.

Around her howled a fleet of tugs and launches. From one of these the liner was hailed, and a shout went up for Dr. Cook.

There was a brief pause while the message was carried aboard, then a boat containing a number of the crowd and a tall figure appeared. It was that of a man dressed in a dark suit and derby hat, with a face that many days of exposure to the sun had made weathered.

He took off his hat and waved it. Those on the tug knew that they were looking on Dr. Cook.

The doctor beamed on those below. Later on, when a nearer view of him was obtained, it disclosed a pair of keen eyes, his ears perhaps his most distinctive feature—and a countenance in which good humor appeared as the most characteristic trait. It was a pleasant face to look at.

Dr. Cook Answers Questions.

Somebody made a megaphone of his hand and shouted up a question to the man high above:

"What are you going to do with the observations you have got? Are you going to submit them to an American commission?" was the first thing Dr. Cook caught.

Seizing a megaphone he replied: "No, I shall first submit them to the scientists of the Copenhagen University. After that, if anyone wants to have access to them is welcome."

"Have you with you the manuscript and observations which were made during the trip?" the explorer replied promptly down: "Yes," he said. "I have them here. They are intact."

"How about Harry Whitney?" ventured someone else.

"Now this was a question everybody had been asking about since Dr. Cook's first interview, granted him by the Copenhagen University. How about Harry Whitney, the young man to whom, according to these interviews, Dr. Cook had given his observations and data, and who, according to reports, was hurrying to civilization with them, hunting the polar bear in north Greenland?"

"The reason was awaited with the greatest interest. It was not long in coming."

"My faith in Whitney is just as strong as it ever was," said Dr. Cook. "What he has done is to make a duplicate copy of my records with him now."

"Whitney has gone off on a hunting trip," added Dr. Cook, "and I expect him here about the middle of October."

"Where is the Bradley boat which took you north?"

"I left her at Etah. I don't know just where she is now. I have had no communication with Mr. Bradley since."

"The book is finished. I had four months in the extreme north with nothing to do, and I have found out more about the Danish Greenlanders with much time on my hands. I went over all my notes and data, and completed the work."

"That was all the explorer had to say then. Later on he gave out a typewritten statement.

Cook in Family Embrace.

The earliest tug had not been long on the scene when another appeared, in which were Mrs. Cook and her two children and the explorer's brothers.

It had been so arranged that Dr. Cook would not be subjected to the usual attendant on the visits of the custom house officers. Within a few minutes of the arrival of this tug, the John Gilkinson, Dr. Cook stood at the head of the companion ladder, waiting to descend.

His suit cases were quickly transferred. Then he followed amid a great outburst of cheering from the liner's passengers and crew.

Dr. Cook greeted his wife with an exclamation of joy and asked:

"Where are the children?"

"They were pushed forward to a spot from which he could have a clear view of them. Both of them, as well as Mrs. Cook, had small American flags which they waved frantically."

As soon as Dr. Cook had stepped on the upper deck of the John Gilkinson, he was engulfed by his family and embraced for several minutes.

Then he turned to the custom house officers. Within a few minutes of the arrival of this tug, the John Gilkinson, Dr. Cook stood at the head of the companion ladder, waiting to descend.

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PRESIDENT AT DENVER

Mountain City En Fete for Reception This Afternoon.

SPEECH ON CONSERVATION

Mr. Taft Expected to Declare His Views on Important Subject.

CONFERENCE WITH BALLINGER

Secretary of the Interior Awaiting His Arrival. The Program of Entertainment.

DENVER, Col., September 21.—President Taft crossed the state line into Colorado at an early hour this morning from Omaha and was met at Limon by the reception committee from Denver. He is due to reach this city this afternoon. The President will be the center of at least two formal social gatherings in Denver in addition to being the principal speaker at the auditorium tonight. In the hours between these events the President will hold a conference with Secretary of the Interior Ballinger presumably on forestry, which may become the main topic of his address tonight. Mr. Ballinger arrived here yesterday in response to summons from his chief.

The day's program includes a drive through the streets, which were gayly decorated with the Stars and Stripes. Through an arrangement made by Mayor Speer, thousands of flags have been distributed free to the people that they may have a patriotic salute to the President as he passes.

Guest of Senator Hughes.

Today the President will be the guest of Senator Charles J. Hughes at his palatial home, where a dinner will be served in his honor. Sixty-five other guests have been invited to this function. At 4 o'clock this afternoon, the President will deliver an address from the steps of the capitol. At the conclusion of the auditorium meeting tonight, President Taft will return to the Hughes home, where he will spend the night. Tomorrow morning the President will become the guest of Thomas F. Walsh at the latter's Wolhurst country seat, fourteen miles from Denver. A breakfast will be served at which thirty-five citizens have been invited and a reception are features of the program. Governor Mrs. Shafroth will assist at the reception.

The President will then continue his journey westward through Colorado, stopping at Montrose, where he will inspect the Gunnison tunnel, an irrigation project of the reclamation service.

Tonight in the auditorium where Mr. Bryan was nominated for President last year the President will probably make known in the fullest detail his views on the conservation of the country's natural resources.

The President has saved this speech until entering the edge of that vast territory which is largely under irrigation and reclamation, and which is the agricultural prosperity. It is Mr. Taft's purpose to speak to the people so far as conservation of the subjects which are of the greatest interest to them.

He will have public discussion of the great questions which are to be dealt with by Congress in order that the legislation which may have the benefit of whatever public opinion that may become.

Last Important Speech.

The speech that the President is expected to make tonight is really the last of the big speeches that he set out to make. In Boston, a great center of wealth, he spoke of finance and the need of monetary reform. In Chicago, a stronghold of organized labor, he made a new high position with regard to unionism and the issuance of injunctions in labor troubles.

At St. Paul, Minn., the home of the congressional insurgents, the President boldly said what he had to say with regard to the tariff, and declared that those who are in the line of the tariff, Mr. Payne bill had abandoned their party.

At Des Moines, Iowa, Mr. Taft went at length into the question of amendments to the interstate commerce act, and the trust laws. Lastly comes the question of conserving natural resources. The west country has been a hotbed of conservation since the states like Minnesota and Iowa over the question of the tariff. The President's views on his views has been anxiously awaited.

CARIB IS COMING IN SLOWLY

DISABLED CLYDE LINEER

PROVES A HARD TOW.

At 10 A.M. Today Sabine's Wireless Reported Position 42 Miles From Southport, N. C.

BEAUFORT, September 21.—Wireless reports from the steamer Sabine indicated that she is making slow progress in towing the disabled Clyde liner Carib, being able to proceed at the rate of only six miles an hour. At 10 o'clock this morning the two steamers were about forty-two miles from Southport, N. C., to which port the Sabine is bound.

At Southport tugs will meet the vessels and tow the disabled Carib to Wilmington, where her passengers will be landed, and where she is to be repaired. The Sabine, when relieved of her tow, will coal and proceed on her voyage to Key West and Galveston. Capt. McIntosh of the Sabine reported by wireless that he would reach Southport with the Carib at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

A wireless message again played an important part in relieving distress at sea for through this agency prompt assistance was furnished yesterday to the disabled Carib, which was bound from New York to Wilmington, N. C., after being wrecked in the Cape Fear river, near Georgetown, Ga., with passengers and cargo. She lay at anchor all Sunday night off Cape Fear river with disabled machinery.

Towline Breaks.

The Carib's wireless appeals for help first brought her assistance when the steamship Comanche, which got a hawser to tow Carib last night. She was unable to tow the disabled vessel, because the line parted, and steamed on her way. Today the steamer Sabine came up in response to the wireless "C. Q. D." of the Carib, and some difficulty sent a line to the vessel.

Yerkes as an "Indian Give."

CHICAGO, September 21.—Another feature was added to the already long list of vicissitudes of the will of the late Charles T. Yerkes when it became known yesterday that, after bequeathing about \$15,000 of an estate estimated at one time at \$16,000,000 to his servants, he took back the gift by means of a codicil prepared in London shortly before Mr. Yerkes died. It has been in the hands of counsel for the estate ever since.

An important real estate deal involving property on the south side of Baltimore street, between Charles and Hanover streets, Baltimore, shows the valuation of ground in the heart of that city to be about \$12,000 a foot. The deal was made by which William M. Elliott of Elliott & Emmart, acquired the two lots 21 and 23 West Baltimore street, and the adjacent warehouse building, to be occupied by Snow, Mearns & Co., importers.

HOSPITAL EXPERTS IN CITY

OPENING SESSION OF AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Welcoming Address by Surgeon General Rixey — President Peters Reviews Year's Work.

The opening session of the eleven annual conference of the American Hospital Association was held at the New Willard Hotel this morning. The conference will continue daily until Friday night. There will be two meetings every day, one in the morning, which will be called at 10 o'clock, and the other in the evening, beginning at 8 o'clock.

Today's meeting was given over to addresses by Rear Admiral Presley M. Rixey, the surgeon general of the navy, and Dr. J. A. Peters, superintendent of the Rhode Island Hospital of Providence, the president of the association. The invocation was delivered by the Rev. G. C. Bratenahl. At the conclusion of the address the members of the association viewed the exhibition of charts and printed forms from general hospitals and other institutions, prepared by Miss Emma A. Anderson, superintendent of the New England Baptist Hospital at Boston.

In welcoming the association to Washington, Surgeon General Rixey praised the work of the association. He said that the association embodied all that is best in the general progressive movement of the medical fraternity of modern times, combining as it does humanitarianism of a vital and practical nature with improved organization.

Review of Association's Work.

President Peters reviewed the work of the association and discussed hospital affairs generally. He laid particular stress upon the necessity of publicity, the use of the exercise of great care in the selection of hospital sites, and the value of the rapidly growing system of thorough training of men for careers as executive heads of hospitals.

No arrangements have been made for the entertainment of the delegates to the conference, Dr. Peters said, but arrangements of the nature of the one here effected with a view to giving the delegates the afternoon to themselves, so they could see the sights of Washington, had been made. The delegates will be taken to the various hospitals and other institutions of Washington to the delegates who wish to visit them.

The officers of the association for the current year are: President, Dr. John M. Peters, Rhode Island Hospital, Providence, R. I.; first vice president, Dr. Arthur B. Ancker, City and County Hospital, St. Paul, Minn.; second vice president, Dr. J. N. E. Brown, Toronto General Hospital, Toronto, Ont.; third vice president, Dr. J. A. Peters, superintendent of the Rhode Island Hospital, Boston, Mass.; secretary, Dr. W. L. Babcock, the Grace Hospital, Detroit, Mich.; treasurer, Asa Cook, Presbyterian Hospital, Chicago, Ill.

VANDAL INSPIRED BY REVENGE

STATUE OF VIRGIN BROKEN AT MARIST SEMINARY.

Priests Attribute Desecration to Persons Who Have Made Trouble by Trespassing on Grounds.

The authorities of the Marist Seminary, at Pleasant Hill, Brookland, are still puzzled to know who committed the act of vandalism in the beautiful little grove of Our Lady of Lourdes, near the statue of the Virgin Mary and broke the crucifix that rested on the altar, and are doubtful if they will ever discover the identity of the marauder.

The first act of desecration was performed about a week ago, when the statue of the virgin was torn from its place and the rosary in the hands of the statue of the little child to whom the vision of Lourdes appeared was torn to pieces.

Two nights later the crucifix was broken and its pieces scattered around the ground. The figure of Christ on the cross has not been found, but all the pieces of the cross were found and restored to their places.

The grove at the Marist Seminary is a replica of the original grove at Lourdes, France, and was made by Father Joseph Thomas of the Marist College, assisted by the students. It portrays the scene of the vision of Lourdes to whom the vision of the Virgin came.

In the Marist grove the statue of the Virgin in the niche in the rocks about ten feet from the ground. The marauder apparently worked from the top of the grove and pried the statue loose with a long pole. In falling the statue struck the pickets of an iron fence which surrounds the grove and was smashed.

The statue is made of metal, a mixture of zinc and tin, and is painted over. In order to break the crucifix and scatter the pieces of the cross, it was a man, had to climb over the iron fence and enter the grove where the altar stands. It will not be repaired, but will be kept in its present condition inside the grove, immediately in front of the altar, instead of in the niche from which it was torn.

The statue of the little child of Lourdes has been removed to the seminary building for fear of its destruction. The Marists have been having a good deal of trouble lately with trespassers who are disturbing the peace of the seminary.

While some of the authorities of the Marist Seminary think the vandalism was a religious act, others believe it was a political act, and that the interference with trespassers may have been responsible for it, and that the desecration was the result of a desire for revenge.

JUSTICE MOODY IMPROVES.

Will Not Be Able to Assume Duties for Some Time.

Associate Justice Moody of the United States Supreme Court is improving in health, but is still confined to his bed from rheumatism, from which he has been suffering. This is the information received in Washington today direct from his home at Haverhill, Mass.

The attack was severe and is yielding slowly.

Chance for Ambitious Boys.

CHICAGO, September 21.—Chicago boys who must earn money while getting an education are to have a chance through a plan of education which will be put into effect this year at the new Farragut High School. Arrangements have been made by which a boy may work in a shop or factory and attend school on alternate weeks. The employer hiring his help in pairs and allowing one of each pair to be at school while his partner is at work in the shop.

Supreme Court Clerk Mathews of Charleston, W. Va., received notice that Judge Bruce of the federal court in error in the case of ten alleged Black Hand Italians convicted of conspiracy at Baltimore. Nine of the men were each sentenced to ten years in the penitentiary, while the other got a sentence of one year.

SISTER CITIES HELPING

Baltimore and Norfolk Want

Aviation Meet Held Here.

ARE WORKING IN EARNEST

Committees Going Over to New York to Push It Along.

WASHINGTON'S CHANCES GOOD

Aero Club Members Confident Guarantee Fund of \$100,000 Can Be Raised—Soon to Be Settled.

Baltimore and Norfolk are continuing their negotiations with a view to holding next year's international aviation meet at Washington. If they expected to hog the high-flying carnival all to themselves they couldn't appear more in earnest. The only thing that Baltimore will get out of the meet, if it is held here, will be the other end of a possible cross-country aeroplane flight, and Norfolk has even less to anticipate as the receiving end of the proposed race for Norfolk, rather than air machines. But neither city seems worried. They are both going right ahead telling everybody what a grand town Washington is and how energetic the people are here and how easily the necessary money could be raised and all that sort of thing. It's more than neighbors; it's sisterly, that's what it is.

Of course Washington is real interested. If you'll just drop into the Cosmos Club or stop at the headquarters of the Aero Club of America, you'll find three or four scientists sitting around, scratching their heads and wondering how they can get their initials in the race on long, long distances. They are all working hard. It's a long trip by boat and anyhow Norfolk is working as hard as she can for Washington already.

Committee Going to New York.

Washington has made a formal application for the aviation carnival, too, and tonight a delegation of prominent folks from Baltimore, including Mayor Mahool, Mr. Jerome A. Joyce, Gen. Charles R. Briggs, Charles E. Abel, Frederick Gottlieb, William Fehsenfeld and William Lanahan, is going over to New York to see what it can do to help out Washington. The members of the delegation will attend the luncheon to Glenn Curtiss at the Lawyers' Club tomorrow and the dinner to the Aero Club of America, who will appoint the committee that will select the city for the next aviation meet. They will also be present at the meeting of the Aero Club of America, who will appoint the committee that will select the city for the next aviation meet.

Charles J. Bell and George Oakley Totten, representing the Washington Aero Club, are also going over to New York for the next aviation meet. They will also be present at the meeting of the Aero Club of America, who will appoint the committee that will select the city for the next aviation meet.

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IMPROVING H STREET SUBWAY

PRINCIPAL ITEM DISCUSSED AT CITIZENS' MEETING.

Titled on Both Sides of Thoroughfare Suggested—Needs of East Washington.

The principal business before the East Washington Citizens' Association at its meeting last night was the question of bettering conditions in the H street subway.

The meeting was the first after the summer vacation, and was held in the new East Washington hall, 314 Pennsylvania avenue southeast. President T. W. Smith presiding.

The committee on streets and avenues urged that the citizens throughout the District endeavor to have the subway on H street stilled to a side, while the ceiling should be covered with some light substance. It was explained that the wide walls at the present time, are of rough stone, through which the water has leaked, and upon which the dust accumulated, which is an annoyance. The committee also asked that owing to the darkness of the place, it affords a hiding place for criminals.

This committee also read several other reports, in which it was stated that the Commissioners had been asked to include the improvement of the subway as one of the improvements of the Capital Traction Railway Company, and that the board of directors on Pennsylvania avenue southeast was read, in which it was stated that cement walks are to be placed at the street level in place of the board sidewalks.

Interest of Rock Creek Park.

A resolution recommending an easy access by car lines to Rock Creek Park and the erection therein of public comfort stations was adopted.

Complaint was made of the congestion of the cars of the Capital Traction line, in which it was explained that the F and G street cars are held up at the 17th street and Pennsylvania avenue, 15th street and New York avenue and 1st and B streets southeast to allow the other cars of the line the right of way thus making the cars on the line to the south end of the line. A communication relative to this matter from the railway company was read in which it was stated that the congestion is not caused by allowing other cars of the company the right of way, but by tie-ups which sometimes occur.

The committee announced that an effort is to be made to have the Washington Railway and Electric Company issue transfers from the Anacostia line at 14th street and then again at North Capitol and H streets, so that persons residing in Southeast Washington or Anacostia could make a short route to the northeast section of the city without having to go to 11th and H streets northwest.

The committee also announced that the election of officers would be held at the meeting next month.

DOUGLAS LIKELY TO BE PASTOR

COUNCIL'S CHOICE IS EXPECTED TO PREVAIL.

Luther Place Memorial Church Congregation to Assemble on Monday—Election Probable Then.

There is a development relative to the selection of a pastor for Luther Place Memorial Church to succeed the late Rev. Dr. J. George Butler.

The Rev. C. C. Douglas, pastor of the First Lutheran Church of Mansfield, Ohio, has written to William J. Showalter, clerk of the Luther Place church, that under no circumstances would he wish to be considered a candidate for the pastorate. He points to the fact that he has been mentioned and that he wants it distinctly understood he does not want the post.

Those who favored Dr. Long's selection, it is thought, will now give their support to the Rev. C. C. Douglas, pastor of the First English Lutheran Church of Mansfield, Ohio, or Rev. Charles H. Butler, son of the late pastor of the church, who has announced that he is a receptive candidate for the pastorate.

The congregational meeting of the Luther Place church will be held Monday evening, when it is probable a successor to the late pastor will be selected. The council is still a unit for Rev. Lloyd C. Douglas as the new pastor, and will present his name to the congregation as its choice.

Although Mr. Butler has many friends in the congregation who would like to see him elevated to the pulpit of the church, his father served so long and faithfully, it is predicted by a prominent member that the congregation will support the selection of the council and Mr. Douglas for the position. He is known to churchmen of Washington as a brilliant young minister.